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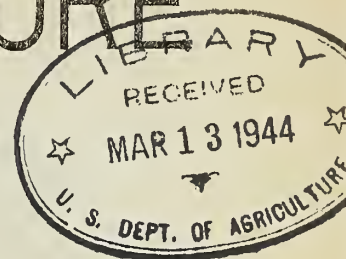
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Manufacturing in Chile. U.S.Dept.Com., Bur.Foreign and Dom.Com., Div.Regional Info., Latin Amer.Sect.Spec. Circ.339, 26 pp., tables, mimeogr. [Washington, D.C.] 1935.

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Stagnation in der niederländischen leinen- und baumwoll-industrie die folgen der krise 1930/32. Spinner und Weber 53(49): 26. Dec.6,1935. (Published at Gellertstrasse 7/9, Leipzig, Germany)

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